

REFORM WILL BE KIRBY'S SLOGAN

Candidate for Presidency of Union Would Reduce Fees and Abolish Soph Court

Following up a current rumor that J. O. C. Kirby is to be a candidate for the office of President of the Students' Union, The Gateway interviewed Mr. Kirby yesterday. He admitted that his numerous friends were urging him to run for the office and that, if his nomination went through, he had some definite ideas to advance in an appeal for support. Kirby will be a Reform candidate. He feels that the time is ripe for some drastic changes in several aspects of the student life of U. of A. Economy is the basic plank of this reformer's platform. Expenditures can be made more wisely in all branches of the Union, and the clubs can be administered in a more business-like manner, according to the prospective candidate.

"I think the Students' Union fee should be reduced to five dollars, of which two dollars should be set aside for Gateway administration. The amounts distributed among the various clubs by the budget should be proportional to the actual number of students affected, actively or passively, by the clubs," Mr. Kirby told our reporter.

As many as possible of the student functions should be held without admission charge, particularly the inter-year plays. More effort should be made to have each club self-supporting, and any surplus at the end of the year should be left to the credit of the individual clubs, to be invested by them in capital equipment. Standardization of all Varsity emblems, honors, etc., control and ultimate ownership of a Tuck Shop and Bookstore by the Students' Union, and development of The Gateway along literary lines, as opposed to news, are among the further points emphasized by Mr. Kirby.

THE BEST TIME TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE MEMORIAL IS—NOW

FINANCIAL STATEMENT—STUDENTS' UNION

For Period Dec. 31, 1924-Jan. 31, 1925

Trial Balance for Month of January	
	Dr. Cr.
Bank Montreal	\$ 701.15
Athletics:	
Men's General	\$ 232.85
Women's General	83.95
Basketball—Men's	138.70
Basketball—Women's	74.15
Boxing and Wrestling	53.50
Debate Society	122.07
Dramatic Society	404.69
Gateway	1,057.20
General Fund	3,194.40
Glee Club	66.50
Hockey—Men's	57.25
Hockey—Women's	61.73
Literary Assoc. General	388.75
Orchestra	65.45
Students' Court	25.00
Track—Men's	24.69
Rugby	27.35
Tennis—Men's	10.95
Tennis—Women's	17.00
Wauneta Society	142.29
Year Book	275.85
	\$3,895.55 \$3,895.55

Bank Reconciliation for Month of January, 1925

Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1924	\$ 301.42
Deposits to Jan. 31, 1925	1,561.80
	\$1,863.22
Withdrawals to Jan. 31, 1925	1,152.07
	\$ 701.15
Balance as per Bank Statement	\$1,143.97
Less Outstanding	552.62
	\$ 588.35
Deposits credited on Books for January, but not in Bank till February 1	112.80
	\$ 701.15

PERCY G. DAVIES,
Treasurer, Students' Union.

VACCINE FOR BOVINE T.B.

May Lead to Discovery Human Vaccine

Editor's Note.—This article deals with a new culture issued recently by the Pasteur Institute. The University of Alberta is the first institution on the continent to secure the culture, from which the tubercular vaccine will be made. The vaccine is of special interest not only because of the value it will have for the cattle industry, but also because it may prove important in securing a vaccine for human tuberculosis.

The students of the University may be interested to know that Alberta has again taken the lead on the continent in developing and propagating a new discovery which, if successful, will revolutionize the breeding of pure-bred cattle in Canada and United States.

Everybody has a more or less dread of tuberculosis, and though it is true that only tuberculosis of the bone in people can be traced to bovine origin, and this to only a slight extent, yet bovine tuberculosis affects principally children under the age of seven, and medical men feel that children at this age, having such slight resistance to disease, should certainly be protected as much as possible. For this reason a strenuous warfare has been waged

"The Lilies of The Field"

(A Review and Criticism of the Play and Players)

By RACHE DICKSON

The task of a critic within these walls has in the past proved to be a hazardous and dangerous occupation. It seems positively to be flying in the face of fate to attempt a critique, especially upon anything dramatic. There are but two alternatives, to praise or to blame—for mere tolerant acceptance would be as uncomplimentary as condemnation. A daring journalist, who last year allowed a passion for his art and a deep desire for the betterment of college dramatics to overcome his caution, was misunderstood by many. Biased persons, as he had anticipated, threw figurative pop bottles at his criticism. Appreciating, therefore, the perils of antagonising public opinion, this critic will endeavor to draw attention to the defects with as little venom as possible.

After his critique had found its way into print a "bon mot" arose among the injured, who openly avowed their desire for criticism, but implored of heaven and man that it should be of a "constructive" nature. In defence of my profession and myself, let me say that this is not the duty of a critic. Our work is rather to point out faults and weaknesses in the edifice; it is for the workmen themselves to repair it.

In "Lilies of the Field," the work, to me at least, of an unknown author, there is little that can be criticised. It is a happy little comedy, a welcome relief from the stress and strain of the daily grind. The humour, although typically English, has become familiar enough since the war to Canadian audiences, and it received the applause it justified. The story, in resume, is this: The Reverend John Head, Vicar of Widelette, in Gloucestershire, is the father of a particularly modern pair of twins, and places the blame for this fact upon the maternal enthu-

siasm of his wife. The play opens on the eve of the twin's birthday, with the arrival from London of Mrs. Head's mother, Mrs. Rooke-Walter, a lady of fixed opinions on matters domestic. Her imagination, following the purchase of a birthday present for one of the twins of ten yards of crepe-de-chene, had flickered out. As an equivalent she offered a month's holiday in London to the other, Mrs. Head, the twin's "mums", feels that the month of jollification in London will naturally appeal to the girls far more than the crepe-de-chene, and foresees difficulties in the way.

The plot at this point is further developed by the Reverend John announcing, in that casual tone so maddening to wives, that a man is coming to lunch. Cross-examination of the paterfamilias by his wife and mother-in-law reveals the fact that the visitor is a stranger, a Mr. Barnaby Haddon, an antiquarian, who is coming down to examine the records of the church. Light descends upon "Mums mum," who conceives the idea of granting to that one of the twins who "clicks" best with the guest, the month in town, which to that lady's continued and pained surprise appears to outweigh in the

(Continued on page four)

TESTS



The midnight oil in the lamp of learning has been burning for the past week.

SCIENCE DEBATERS BOW TO COMMERCE

Slide-Rules of Engineers Become Over-heated and Jam—Cannot Compete With More Modern Business Weapons

A very keenly contested debate was heard in A-212 on Monday, February 16, when Science, upholding the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, that a mixed dining hall would be in the best interests of the students in residence," was defeated by Commerce in the second of this year's inter-faculty debates. Science was represented by Mr. Arthur Jones and Mr. Clarence White, while Commerce was represented by Miss Mariella Clermont and Miss Agnes Owens.

Mr. Jones, in opening the case for the affirmative, stated that there would be no trouble about space for a mixed dining hall, as the lower and upper gymnasiums, which are separated only by a temporary partition, could be used for this purpose. Mr. Jones went on to say that a student's character is made by the influences surrounding it, and that, at the present time the influences in Athabasca Hall were very bad, and that some remedy was needed to improve conditions. In connection with the social side of the question, he said that there was something vitally wrong in our social arrangements when a special dance had to be held this late in the year to get our Freshmen and Freshettes acquainted. He also stated that a mixed dining hall would lower board bills considerably.

Miss Clermont, the first speaker on the negative, stated in introduction, that the disadvantages of a mixed dining hall outweigh whatever advantages it might possess. She stated that there was a great danger of oversteering the social side of university life, and of emphasizing the frivolous atmosphere already existing here. In rebuttal she said that the bad manners existing at Athabasca could easily be remedied by having a member of the faculty sit at each table. She also said that a mixed dining hall would put a damper on conversation, and instead of helping men and women students to get acquainted, would do the opposite. "Familiarity," she thought, "breeds contempt."

The third speaker, Mr. White, said that present social conditions were deplorable, and that a mixed dining hall would make it very easy for students, and especially Freshmen, to make real friendships with members of the fairer sex. He said that many students, not being acquainted with

THE FUND GROWS

Members of the University staff (both teaching and administration) have to date given the following amounts to the Memorial Fund. This report, it will be noted, is of staff subscriptions alone. More are coming in every day, and there is every indication that the staff's objective of \$2,500 will be exceeded.

Janitors and work-shops	\$ 439.00
Dining room and kitchen staff	120.60
Teaching and office staffs	1,508.50
Total	\$2,068.10

"STRONG MEDICINE" FOR MED NITE

"Bigger and Better Than Ever" Is Assurance Given By Management—Facilities In Force in Galleries

On the evening of Friday, February 27th, Med Nite is going to be put across with more pep than ever before. The committee in charge of the occasion has been co-operating with Charlie Mackenzie, director of Med Nite, for the last month, and now a program has been arranged that should amply justify their efforts.

"Strong Medicine," a play in two doses, is the feature of the evening, and portrays the difficulties besetting a young doctor in the choice of his life's mate. An exceptionally strong cast has been selected, and under the able supervision of Jimmy Brunton, will be sure to please the large audience that is expected.

"Irish" Walley, of "Cat" pie fame, has prepared a skit especially for Med Nite. His management of a Chinese laundry is particularly original, and the success which he attains as proprietor is most amusing. Without doubt, this will be a worthy sequel to his performance of last year, and the brightest ten minutes of the program.

Each faculty is being limited to two songs this year. These will be flashed onto the screen to aid the students in singing. Between songs, Mike Krause has promised plenty of new jokes, which he has picked up in clinics, and claims that most of them would even make the Sphinx laugh.

The galleries are being reserved for the various faculties, and already a large portion has been set aside. Any faculty desiring reservations should make arrangements with the Med Nite director before the end of this week.

Seats will be on sale in the Arts building, beginning Monday and continuing throughout the week.

Many young ladies, did not attend the University functions, and went instead to downtown affairs, and he added, "pool rooms." Mr. White also thought that with a mixed dining hall the standard of conversation at tables would be raised considerably.

Miss Owens, for the negative, proceeded to recount the numerous disadvantages and inconvenience to the Pembinites which a mixed dining hall would entail. Having to dress completely for breakfast would mean that the girls would either have to miss their beauty sleep or else their breakfast, either of which losses would be calamitous. Also in rainy or cold weather they would have to rush three times a day to Athabasca for their meals, and that there was therefore a danger of the girls catching cold or pneumonia under the mixed dining hall system. "It was not fair to the girls," she claimed, "to destroy the home-like atmosphere of Pembina, and force them to leave their 'homes' for their meals."

While the judges, Mr. Corbett and Mr. Lewis, were considering their decision, a general discussion of the subject took place among the different members of the audience.

MEMORIAL FUND GROWING

Law Students Lead in Inter-faculty Race

Household Ec. Second—Four Faculties Follow Close.

Contributions from the students for the Memorial Fund are pouring in steadily; the latest estimate of the total donations from students alone is approximately \$650. New spirit has been injected into the campaign through the development of inter-faculty rivalry of the healthiest form. The Law Faculty has assumed the lead in the race for the highest percentage of contributors. Out of 49 Law students, 21 (43%) have already contributed. Household Ec. and Arts stand second and third with 38% and 28% respectively. No one has yet ventured to forecast the standing one week hence, for all realize that much can be accomplished in six college days.

The present standing of the Faculties is as follows:

Faculty	No. in Faculty	No. Subscribers	Amt. Subscribed	Percent.
Law	49	21	\$ 59.00	43%
Household Ec.	21	8	18.50	38%
Arts	336	95	235.50	28%
Applied Science	95	26	67.50	27%
Agriculture	60	15	40.00	25%
Pharmacy	36	9	22.50	25%
Commerce	50	9	22.50	18%
Med. and Dent.	146	9	21.00	6%

Good Candidates Assured For Coming Election Fray

Nominations for Students' Union Must be Submitted by Second in March—Experienced Men in Field

Within the next few weeks, the halls of Varsity will be humming with the excitement of another election campaign. The candidates will all be definitely chosen, and the mad scramble for votes will once again be on. Rumors are flying fast and furious now as to who will be running for the various offices. For instance, a Freshman reporter came in today with the news that Mabel Dickson was to run for Sheriff, and that Vic Weir was sure to be President of the Waunetas. The Gateway has picked up most of the names being mentioned, and passes them on to you below. The Point System Act limits the choice of candidates considerably, and should be read by every student. Dame Rumor speaks of:

Bruce Macdonald, a graduate in Arts, at present in second year law; formerly editor-in-chief of The Gateway; a well-known and popular committeeman.

Keith Muir has another year at engineering to put in; was President of Men's Athletics, Fire Chief, House

RESTORATION OF KING'S HIGHWAY

Era of Roads is Returning, Professor K. A. Clarke Tells Philosophical Society On Wednesday

That roads and highways have been essential to man in the past, and that they are still indispensable, was the contention of Professor K. A. Clarke, who gave an address entitled "Back to the King's Highway," before the Philosophical Society last Wednesday at 4:30, in 135 Arts.

The speaker began by giving an excellent depiction of the King's Highway years ago in England. The roads were well travelled by many swiftly-drawn stage-coaches, which stopped at roadside inns to change teams and to receive repairs, or, posting over the countryside, came into contact with daring hold-up men. "We," the speaker said, "have not experienced the real coach stage, although we have indications of it in such tales as Parkman's 'Oregon Trail.'" But we are coming back to the King's Highway, for we have not only great automobile roads in all directions, but we have also the inns and the repair shops. The gallant highwayman of yore is no longer, but we have motor-bands and rum-runners to take his place that we may not lack for adventure.

Professor Clarke then pointed out that in ancient times the King's Highway served as a route for pilgrims, peddlers and mendicant friars, who brought to men news of their brothers in other parts. Today, the highway is not only one method for the bringing of news, but it is also a method of travel for all men. Consequently, we find that there is a great demand for good roads that can be travelled over with the least discomfort to the tourist. During the last ten years there has been a stupendous increase in all kinds of motor vehicles, and man has not been able to keep up with the demand for good roads. He has, however, made great progress, and the story of his attempt to cope with this difficulty was a logical sequence. All roads were, at first, under local control. Long journeys were rare, and a good system of roads was not necessary. Later, states and provinces developed as units, and it was deemed necessary that people should have more facility in travelling. Bicycle tourists in the United States are reported to have been the first good-road propagandists.

Then came the automobile era, and the problem became a national, if not an international interest. The United States federal government began to give subsidies to the various states for the purpose of road-building. The plan was successful, and the Canadian government in 1919 adopted a similar one by setting aside \$20,000,000 to be equitably divided among the provinces for expenditure on roads. Each province was to draw up a plan of its main highway projects, and these projects were to be so arranged as to provide for interprovincial highways. Moreover, the plans were to be submitted in detail to a Dominion Body of Highways Commissioners, and the granting of the subsidies was dependent upon the plans being satisfactory. This tended to make the provinces careful in the building of their roads, and to see that the work done by municipalities was also well done.

Now, what has been the history of roads in Alberta? Despite the rumors concerning Alberta's poor roads, our province has over 60,000 miles of roads which have been made fit for travel. Alberta has been more backward in this respect than have the other provinces, but during the past season she built 4,000 miles of road and received \$210,000 of her share of the Dominion subsidy. Most of her roads are surfaced with gravel, but experts are now endeavoring to discover some cheap, durable combination of oils and tar-sands to be used in parts of the province where gravel is scarce.

AT ONCE

A few students have neglected to return their proofs to McDermid's. This means that either your pictures must be omitted or last year's copy used. So return your proofs at once.

Committee, Senior basketball team and intermediate rugby; knows the ropes around Varsity well.

Marjorie Sherlock, a hard-working, popular Wauneta; Marj. is vice-president of the Junior Year and a very busy member of the Arts Club.

Clarence Campbell is now Secretary of the Literary Association; managed the Oxford debate with great success, has debated for U. of A.; an Arts graduate, now taking law.

Harold Ferguson, a man of Science, at present a pious judge of the Students' Court; former president and star of the track team; Fergie is an old-timer and is "in the know" around here.

Helen McQueen, everybody knows her. Representative on the Lit. Executive, Wauneta Council and Students' Council; she has had lots of experience in "handling things" for the student body.

Percy Davies, remember the budget speech last November? That's the man. As Treasurer of the Union and Director of the Evergreen and Gold he has had a busy time this year. A law student with a B.A.

Orville Kirby, well known in literary circles; Treasurer of the Dramat; will be a senior in law next year; he is mentioned as a candidate for President of the Students' Union.

Evelyn Jackson, an Arts Soph; vice-president of her year; a popular Wauneta and Tuck Shop devotee; they say she is a good worker; mentioned for Secretary of the Lit.

Walter Selnes—he might be a Sheriff according to rumor; a man who is husky, fearless and popular; the rugby field and boxing ring know him well.

John Gaunt has been mentioned as a member and plenty of experience; highly respected in the law faculty, where he is known the best.

Helen Manning is at present Secretary of the Dramat. During this past term she has carried the brunt of the work of the Social Directorate; clearly she has recognized executive ability.

Ernest Wilson has been a hard worker on The Gateway for the last four years; at present holds the position of Business Manager; has served on the Dramat; has done excellent work on the Council for the last few years.

Agnes MacLeod, former President of Waunetas and a nurse-to-be. Agnes' experience would fit her for several positions.

Bob Mitchell, President of the senior class. Bob would be a good man for the Council.

Ross Henderson—As Sporting Editor of The Gateway and captain of rugby, he has gained wide knowledge of athletics. Hendy is a fit man for a position in athletics.

Aubrey Bright—Champion weight man and Chairman of House League basketball. Aubs is also open for a position on the Athletic Executive.

Others that have been rumored as likely candidates are Marguerite Cooper and Gladys Sorenson.

THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
Students' Union of the University of Alberta



Editor-in-Chief Wesley T. Watts
Associate Editor..... Kenneth MacKenzie
Managing Editor Wesley Oke
News Editor Walter Herbert, B.A.
Business Manager..... E. B. Wilson
Advertising Manager..... Stanley Ross
Circulation Manager..... Anna Wilson

RESEARCH IN UNIVERSITY

In the next issue of The Gateway will appear the first of a series of articles dealing with the research work that is being carried on in various departments of the University. Jack Marshall, who is writing this series for The Gateway, has a lively interest in the research work being conducted here at present, and is well qualified to make the articles both interesting and comprehensive.

The University of Alberta probably carries on more work in research than does any other university of its size in America. Furthermore, much of the work has been of outstanding interest, and has received recognition from both the Dominion Research Council and the Rockefeller Foundation.

A general survey of research should serve to stimulate our interest in this highly important part of the University's work. Furthermore, we should feel a just pride in the prominent place Alberta has taken in this field of scientific endeavor.

STORY COMPETITION

March the first will be the last day for submitting manuscripts in the University short story contest. These stories must all deal with some phase of University life, and for the best the Writers' Club will award a prize of fifteen dollars.

This story competition is being conducted under the auspices of the Writers' Club. Membership in the latter organization is, however, not essential for entry into the contest, and contributions are sought from all students. The right has been reserved to publish the stories submitted, either in The Trail or The Gateway, so we can expect some interesting reading.

Certainly our University life—unique in many aspects, open to ridicule in others—should provide much material for the ambitious writer. Furthermore, a good story is an attractive means for showing us our foibles and for making us appreciative of the bright spots in our University life.

THE STUDENT CRITICIZED

Arian Williams, on his recent visit to Alberta, was asked for a general criticism of the student of the American or Canadian university.

In his opinion, our average Canadian student is deficient in many respects. Mr. Williams thinks that the Canadian college man possesses but a very superficial knowledge of world affairs, has few, if any, religious convictions, and on the whole is unable to assume as critical an attitude of mind as the average European student. Too much attention to social life and student activities has the effect, he thought, of making us neglect purely intellectual pursuits.

This criticism by our visitor, without doubt, contains a great deal of truth, though he apparently fails to see much value in student activities. To us the ideal American college man is one who does creditably in his studies and at the same time enters into student activities and social life to a moderate degree. He may still find time for serious thought, and at the same time derive the benefits which student activities can give him.

There is undoubtedly a tendency for us to err in lack of thoroughness. At the same time, the all-round man seems preferable to his opposite, the book-worm.

NOON CLASSES DELAYED

Tardiness at the noon meal in residence has been on the increase recently. One cause the offenders have given for this is that they have been delayed at lectures after twelve-thirty. This makes it difficult for them to get to their rooms and prepare for dinner in time.

This excuse is, of course, valid in a few cases only, since students as a rule are dismissed promptly. Furthermore, the students are not above censure, since with a little extra effort they could perhaps avoid being tardy. There are, however, just grounds for complaint, and by speaking to the professors in charge of the classes this condition could be remedied.

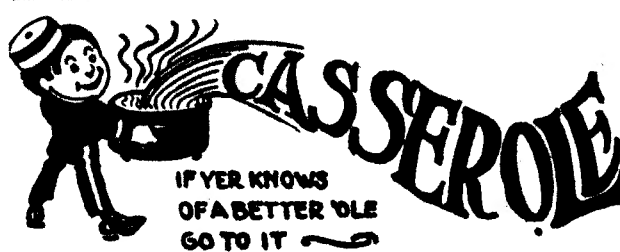
ONE PIN FOR GRADUATES

The question of a permanent graduation pin was brought up at the last meeting of the Students' Union, and a committee, consisting of the four year presidents and the secretary of the Union, was appointed. This committee will select possible designs, which will be submitted to the Union at their next meeting.

A standard pin which would be obtainable only at graduation could be adopted with advantage here as it has been at other universities. According to present custom the senior pin is essentially a class pin, and since its design is changed from year to year it can never function satisfactorily as a university pin. A permanent pin would carry meaning to all graduates regardless of their time of graduating, and would do away with that annual bugaboo of the senior class—choosing a new design for every year.

The committee appointed by the Union has the difficult task of recommending a design which, to be permanent, must satisfy the taste of the great majority of students. A snap judgment on designs submitted at a Union meeting would be manifestly unsatisfactory.

The only other alternative is to give the undergraduates some means of making their own decisions beforehand, so that they will know what they really want when a vote is taken at the Union.



We understand that Professor Adam is designing the island dresses to be worn by the castaways in the desert island scene of "The Admirable Crichton." In view of his name some interesting exposures are expected.

The "Hank" of Hair

(With profound apologies to Rudyard Kipling)
A man there was and he made his prayer
(Even as you and I)

For a lady fair and a Hank of Hair,
(He got the woman and also the hair)
But he reckoned not with his lady fair
(Even as you and I).

For the lady fair has now bobbed her hair,
(As the ladies nowadays do),
But SHE reckoned not with those friends of his
(For who was there to put him wise
To the glint of evil in their eyes?)

The fool was stripped to his foolish hide
(Not one hair was left),
For those friends of his took a razor sharp
(Just to even things up, they said)
And sheared him clean of that Hank of Hair
(Even as you and I).

Well the hard times have come again. We had to write a long and chatty letter to our male parent yesterday, mentioning quite incidentally but none the less firmly our frightful financial flatulence. That's the last of our New Year's resolutions gone floozy.

Talking of latest office appliances, anyone wanting a perfectly good sponge should take Stan Ross with The Gateway staff's blessing.

Tavender: "In this case the Salvation Army was bound over to keep the peace."

Mr. Weir: "How? Did they take their instruments away?"

C.O.T.C. Orders, Part 2, No. 71

Private Eric Rymer has been appointed battalion batman. Duties to commence February 22, 1925.

And talking of oysters, we understand that George Bryan, that true blue conservative, is opposed to the abolition of capital punishment on the ground that what was good enough for his forefathers is good enough for him.

Some wise bird said that a fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer. Now we know why we failed in our tests.

Bobby Harrison: "I shave myself."

She: "I don't blame you for not wanting to spend money on a face like that."

Weather forecast: Warm breezes from the north, coincident with the opening of the legislative assembly.

Below we print a remarkable X-ray photograph of the average student's mind on the eve of an exam.



A Freshman from the Amazon
Put the nighties of his grammazon,
The reason's that
He was too fat
To get his own pajamazons.

We hear that the reason why Jack Crawford, the University barber, was two hours late the other day was that when shaving himself that morning he talked himself into a hair-cut, shampoo and singe before he got away from the mirror.

Casserolament

Oh, my Gosh, it's awful hard
To Casserole the last three inches.
I've got no jokes, am reduced to lard,
And still there are three inches.
I've used Hank's name, left Mildred's out,
And localized a million jests.
I've wasted space in all the ways
I know about.
I've written jokes about the tests,
And tried to write a Valentine
From Casserolero to all
Those beauteous "Sweethearts Mine"
That answer to the Tuck Shop call.
I couldn't work it, guess I know why,
It's the lack of words that pinches.
But, say, with just a quart of rye
I could fill 'steen times three inches.

Presumably everyone, from Freshman to Senior, cherishes hopes of graduating, so that a university graduation pin is a matter of common interest. The onus, then, rests on undergraduates as well as the committee in making the choice of a popular design.

A PROPOS

The last two Saturday night dances have been very successful, since on both occasions some special feature has been provided to draw the crowd. It is encouraging to see these house dances so well patronized at this time of year. Apparently the secret of their popularity lies in the advertising they have received.

The Boxing Club is to be congratulated on the splendid program it provided in the Varsity gym last Thursday. By extensive advertising the club secured the students' interest, and then satisfied their audience by not letting the program drag. The Boxing Club has set an example in aggressiveness which other University organizations could follow with advantage.

FAST HOCKEY IN FACULTY LEAGUE

Two Fine Exhibitions Over the Week-end

MEDENTS TRIM ARTS-PHARMACY 7-1

Agsci Take Other Encounter From Law-Com 7-5

Two games were played in the Inter-faculty Hockey League over the week-end, Agsci turning in a 7-5 win over the Com-Law aggregation on Friday, while on Saturday afternoon the Medents overwhelmed the Arts-Pharmacy crew to the tune of 7-1.

The Agsci Com-Law game was a fast, clean exhibition, the famous former engineer combination having about the score margin of the play. Few penalties were handed out, and the game itself was confined chiefly to individual effort.

For the winners, Waines, Porteous, Grindley and Wallace were the best, while Bissett, Beach and Henderson starred for the losers.

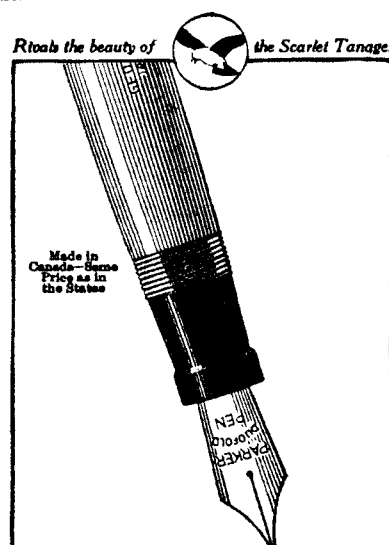
Com-Law (8) Agsci (7)
Shulman..... goal McBeath
Beach..... defense Waines
Potter..... defense Grindley
Henderson..... forwards Wallace
Bissett..... forwards Porteous
Thompson..... Thompson
McDonald..... Dutil
English.....

The Medent crew sprung a surprise on the fans when they turned in an overwhelming score to defeat the renovated Arts-Pharmacy crew, who by their strengthening from senior ranks were favorites for the game. The dope was upset, however, and the Medicals were returned easy victors.

The doctors started off with a vengeance at the first bell, and before the period was over had chalked up four markers. This was too much for the opposition, who were unable to overcome this lead.

For the winners, Haworth and Melling on the forward line turned in fine performances, while the defense of Agnew and Flater was unbeatable. For the losers, Caldwell and Scott were the pick.

Arts-Pharmacy (1) Medents (7)
Edwards..... goal Cockle
Caldwell..... defense Flater
Boyle..... forward Agnew
Scott..... forward Haworth
Foster..... Melling
Leech..... Bradley
Christie.....
Malone.....



Which Point Will You Have?

- 1 Extra fine like this
- 2 Finest like this
- 3 Medium like this
- 4 Broad like this
- 5 Stub like this

You can get all five degrees in the Classic Duofold Pens

And All Points Guaranteed for 25 Years' Wear

FOR what kind of writing do you use a pen? How do you hold it? And what style of writing is entirely natural to your hand?

Close figure work or fine memoranda, for example, call for a fine or an extra-fine point. But the medium point, the broad, or the stub—these give one's penmanship a personality and character that win the world's respect.

So in the classic Duofold Pen, Geo. S. Parker gives the world the whole five degrees of points that the five degrees of writing require.

Any good pen counter will sell you this beauty. Flashing black or black-tipped lacquer-red, the color that makes this a hard pen to mislay.

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BEAUTY SHOPPE

No expense has been spared in fitting this up in the most tasteful manner, and the very latest apparatus has been shipped in from the East.

Mr. Johnson will personally supervise the Ladies' Hair Cutting and Bobbing, and Miss Coffin, of Los Angeles, will attend to the Marcelling and Beauty Culture.

A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of Edmonton to visit these dainty rooms.

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MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR THE SUPPER DANCE ON SATURDAY NIGHT, AND DON'T FORGET TO GO TO THE MAC FOR DINNER. YOU WILL ENJOY IT.

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101st STREET
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PANTAGES
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THIS WEEK—THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Robert Reilly and Kilkenny
Queens

In a Song Playlet "Irish Romance"

Four Girton Girls

Tom Boys on Wheels

Two Added Attractions

Sid Lewis

The Original Nut

Mack and Corel

"Crazy But Good"

Muriel and Phyllis

Two Tiny Entertainers

Phil La Tosca

The Juggling Jester

Chapter 11—"THE GO-GETTERS"

Ladies' Two for One Matinee Friday

Any lady purchasing a ticket for Friday Matinee is entitled to one Guest Ticket for lady free

Matinee 3:00

Evenings 8:30



SPORTS

Edited by Ross Henderson



BOXING CLUB STAGES SUCCESSFUL TOURNAMENT

Excellent Programme Greets Capacity House

Fifteen Events Complete Bill—McEwen Wins the Bantamweight Championship

WAINES WINS WELTERWEIGHT

Fraser Brothers, Ahrens, Brearley, Selnes Win Their Bouts—Instructors' Exhibitions High-Class

The first Annual University Championship Boxing and Wrestling tournament was held in the gymnasium last Thursday night under the auspices of the Boxing and Wrestling Club. The tournament was an unqualified success from the first to the last of the dozen or so events, and the success of the meet is largely due to the hard work of the President, Mr. Stan Barker, and to the splendid work of the judges, referees and timekeepers, who so ably assisted. Dr. J. P. McCormick was the third man in the ring for the boxing. Mayor Blatchford as referee, with Dr. Dodds and Chief Shute, officiated for the wrestling. Dr. Hardy, Dr. MacGibbon, Col. Jamieson and Dr. Broadus acted as judges of the boxing, and Dean Hughes and Mr. West handled the bell for all events. Bill Matthews did the announcing for the evening, bringing many a smile to the audience, and added much to the success of the program.

The first event presented to the packed house was the welterweight semi-final, and brought together Bullock and Waines. Both fighters used care in the first round, but the second round found them trying for knockouts. In the last round Waines had his man groggy, but failed to follow up. Waines got the decision. The second event was the featherweight wrestling final between Kid Doumouchell and C. G. Brearley. Doumouchell took the offensive from the start and applied several headlocks, Brearley remaining en-

tirely on the defensive. Brearley caught the Kid in an off moment to suddenly took the offensive and apply a bar and neck-hold. This brought Doumouchell to the mat, and Brearley won the class in 5:30.

C. G. Fraser then met R. V. Clark in the lightweight final. This was a fast bout, with Clark doing all the leading in the first two rounds, with a margin of the fight. He weakened in the last, however, and Fraser followed up with two knockdowns, Clark's seconds finally throwing the towel into the ring, giving a technical K.O. to Fraser.

The next event brought R. N. Fraser, a brother of C.G.'s, against I. R. McFall in the fastest and by far the best event of the evening. This event was the bantamweight semi-final, both boys showing lots of class with a punch in either hand. Fraser took the first round with a fine offensive, but McFall came back strong in the second, and knocked Fraser down for the count of eight

FAST GAME IN HOUSE LEAGUE

Selnes' Team Turns in 36-14 Win Over Fred Irwin's Quintette

Probably the deciding game in House League basketball was played in the gym on Friday night, when the team captained by Walter Selnes met and defeated that captained by Fred Irwin to the tune of 36-14. Up to this time both teams were undefeated, but Selnes, fresh from his victory of the previous night, ached for more glory, and his teammates turned in a fine performance. The winners amassed their big lead in the first half, when they ran up a 24-6 lead, while the defense kept the losers' forwards almost entirely at bay. The second half was more even, Selnes grabbing off six field baskets to the losers' four.

The large number of fans who turned out to witness the contest were probably disappointed at the large score, but the weight and size of the winners was too much for the losers. These two teams will probably meet in the play-off series, and with a little practice Irwin's team will prove worthy opposition to the league leaders.

The teams lined up as follows:
A2 (36) Willis..... centre Crawford Siebert..... forwards Henderson Cameron..... defense Watts Ferguson..... defense Thompson Werthenbach..... defense Halliday Lefsrud..... Irwin (Capt.) Miller..... Adams Selnes (Capt.)..... Maloney Cliff Osterland handled the whistle.

FAIR PUCKCHASERS DEFEAT CAMROSE

Turn in Well-Earned Victory to Tune of 9-0

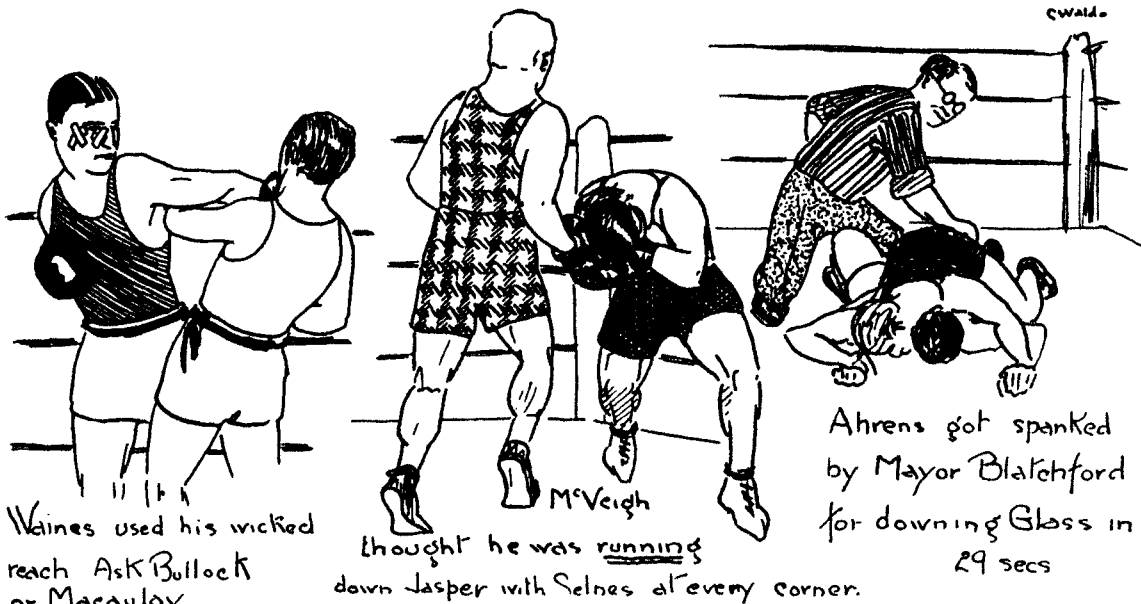
B. MAHAFFY SCORES THREE GOALS

Varsity Had Far Better Team and Had Little Trouble in Disposing of Southerners

The Varsity senior women's hockey squad added more laurels to their name last Thursday night at the South Side rink when they took the Camrose fair puckchasers down the road to the tune of nine-nothing in the first game of the Dr. Misener Cup series. The Varsity sextette skated rings around the girls from the junction city, and the score is a fair indication of the play.

For the locals Betty Mahaffy at centre was the best, and that means she was the best on the ice. Notching three goals was this player's donation as well as assisting in many others. Frances MacMillan in goal for the green and gold played a stellar game, and did her share towards handing the goose egg to Camrose by stopping all four shots that came her way.

G. Connors, of the Varsity crew, provided the excitement by grabbing off the only penalty of the game. Jean McLennan and Etta Wood went well on the forward line, each getting a couple of markers, while Ursula McLatchie and G. Connors brought the total to nine. Varsity lined up as follows:



with a straight right to the jaw in the second round. The third round found both trying for K.O.'s, and was about even. In the extra round Fraser showed a little better condition, and got the judge's decision.

Glass and Ahrens then met in the final of the welterweight wrestling. Ahrens was too quick, and pinned his man to the mat with a neck and body hold in just 29 seconds.

Amid wild outbursts of cheers and otherwise the feature event of the evening was announced, and Fighting McVeigh and Cellulose Selnes entered the ring. The first round rivalled a playground for swings, but they were to little effect. The second round found supporters of both howling for knockouts, and if either had landed they probably would have registered a K.O. Selnes found his fine condition in the last round, and demonstrated his Jack Dempsey style by putting McVeigh into the press box. The rest of the round developed into a cross-country race, with Veigh leading by two yards at the bell. Selnes got the judge's decision.

Stan Barker then took on Instructors Taylor and Gale for three rounds in an exhibition contest. This provided the real science of the evening.

McEwen and R. N. Fraser then clashed in the final of the bantamweight boxing. Fraser had height, weight and reach over his opponent, but failed to take advantage, fighting a purely defensive battle. McEwen used his right to advantage, and gained the judge's decision.

Bert Skitch, of the Morris School, met C. G. Fraser in an exhibition affair. Skitch used the fighting style, and put his man down for the count of six in the second round. Fraser, who had just finished three rounds, decided two rounds was enough, and Skitch was given the exhibition.

HOCKEY WOMEN INVADE EAST

Play Three Games and Return Home Undeclared

PLAY 2-2 TIE AT WINNIPEG

Also Scoreless Game With Calgary Patricia—Defeat Moose Jaw 4-1

The University of Alberta's senior ladies' hockey squad returned home last week from an invasion into the eastern realms, where they crossed sticks with some of the fairest of the fair puckchasers. They played three games, one at Moose Jaw, Calgary and Winnipeg, and though victorious in one they had the distinction of not being beaten, playing a scoreless draw at Calgary, a 2-2 tie at Winnipeg, and winning at Moose Jaw to the tune of 4-1.

The girls had a most thrilling trip, and are loud in their praises of the hospitality afforded them at all stops. Those making the trip included Dr. Geneva Misener, who acted as chaperone to the party; Mike Krause,

Soldier Jones then met W. Oke in the lightweight wrestling. Jones had no condition, and Oke won in 3:29 seconds.

Begg and Ahrens engaged in an exhibition welterweight exhibition, and Ahrens had little difficulty in disposing of his second opponent of the evening.

The final event of the evening brought together Waines, who won the semi-final of the welterweight, and Macaulay (who had drawn a bye). Both fighters tried hard for a knockout in the first two rounds, but Waines, who was in far better condition, finally won the decision.

Goal, Frances MacMillan; defense, Dorothy McNichol and Ursula McLatchie; forwards, Etta Wood, Jean McLennan and Betty Mahaffy, while G. Connors and Josie McCallum subbed.

Varsity will stack up against the junction women in the southern town on February 23rd for the return game of the series. With the nine-point lead behind them, there should be little fear of the cup going away for a while yet. On February 26th they will play the Monarchs of Edmonton at the South Side rink in the first of a two-game series for the Misener cup. This should prove an interesting contest, as the teams have already battled to a 1-1 tie, and the Monarchs are just back from the Banff winter carnival, where they met some of the best teams in the west.

PROVINCIAL FINALS APPROACH

The boxers and wrestlers who provided entertainment Thursday last need not relax training now. The club contemplates sending Varsity representatives to the provincial finals. The boxing tournament will be held at Calgary this year, while Cardston will provide the scene for the wrestling finals. All men should keep these events in mind, and give the club an opportunity of sending our best south.

YOUNG MEN WHO LIKE SMART DRESSY HATS

Will find them here at "Hat Headquarters," and you'll find, too, that they have all those little ultra-refinements that distinguish Smile Hats from just hats.

\$3.50 to \$7.50

TOM CAMPBELL'S
"SMILE" HAT SHOP

DREADNAUGHT'S DEFAULT

The Varsity senior hockey squad should have stacked up against the Dreadnaughts at Arena in a senior league fixture Monday night, but owing to disruption in the ranks of the sailor boys the game had to be defaulted to the green and gold clan. As the Dreadnaughts have defaulted their last two games they are now out of the league, while the Vics and Varsity are tied for top place. The first two teams in the league are to play home and home games for the championship, so this series between Varsity and the Vics will probably be arranged in the near future.

Standing of the House League

Team	P	W	L	Pts.
A2	5	5	0	10
A6	4	3	1	6
A5	4	2	2	4
A1	4	1	3	2
A4	3	1	2	2
A3	4	0	4	0

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Others are \$29 Some as low as \$24

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Every Quarter Mile after..... 10c

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Brownies at prices to suit all
pockets.

HEY! Don't forget what
happens Frid., Feb. 27
MED NITE
TURN OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR FACULTY

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Yale
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Edmonton, Alta.

INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

SCIENCE

Did you ever hear that song, "Med Nite comes but once a year"? The Meds say they are going to sing it again on Friday, February 27th. To celebrate this occasion several new songs or skits are required. Get out your slide rules and Hudsons, and start composing. Watch the bulletin boards for notices of the coming musical afternoons to be given in the Power Plant.

We are all glad to see Professor Morrison back again, and trust it will not be long before he has recovered fully.

In the recent boxing tournament Science was again to the fore. "Chief Cellulose" Selnes, by scientific manipulation of his broad fists, won a victory, while "Battling" Wainnes met all comers.

AGRICULTURE

Dean Howes delivered an address before the Provincial Dairy Convention, held in Calgary last week. C. K. Johns also spent a few days in Calgary. Attending the convention presumably.

C'mon, Ags. Buy a Year Book and have something to show for your sojourn at the Halls of Learning besides a bunch of questionable jokes.

Stranger, to Joe Ficht: "Your a lawyer, aren't you?"

HELP THE CAUSE—
SUBSCRIBE TO THE MEMORIAL FUND

Joe: "No. I've been ill; that's what makes me look that way."

Med Nite looms up again. Let's show them that we can step with the rest of them.

One of our members has been boasting of the fact that Premier Greenfield spoke to him at "Blossom Time." The Premier said, "Excuse me."

What a life! The world didn't end after all, and here we are preparing for tests as usual.

PHARMACY

At the last luncheon, Mr. Harper, from the National Drug Wholesale, gave a very interesting address on the relationship of the wholesalers and retailers, showing in many ways their importance to the drug-gist of today, and also remarked on the ethics of a wholesaler in his duty to serve the retailer. He also stressed a point wherein he trusted the coming druggists would see the best plan for cooperation in standardization of prices, mentioning that some present-day advertisers were taking statistics on their advertisements for this cause, and in the retail end they adhered to selling retail articles that were advertised. This manner of cooperation appeared to be a method of establishing such a desire.

Med Nite is approaching fast. Reservations have been made, and we trust everyone will be present to support the faculty.

A meeting of the Club will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Everyone try and be present, as there are to be some interesting items.

"THE LILIES OF THE FIELD"

(Continued from page one)

finds it difficult to retract. Mr. Haddon's infatuation for her 19th century dress and manners forces her to keep up the delusion during her stay in London. There she is a sensation. Mid-Victorian manners and Mid-Victorian dress become the rage. A Court of worshippers form about her, amongst whom are Bryan Ropes, a young gentleman who models his speech on Lord Byron and conforms to the new vogue by wearing sideburns of a prodigious length, and the Hon. Monica Flane and Lady Susan Rocker, two society leaders, who see in her an opportunity for further social fame.

The Rev. John and his wife, accompanied by Catherine, come to London in time to view Elizabeth's triumph, and to receive from Mr. Haddon a request for her hand. The Vicar, however, realising the deception, refuses his consent to the engagement, but his objection is removed when he finds that Mr. Haddon had previously discovered the ruse through overhearing the concoction of the plot between the twins. Mr. Bryan Ropes, upon meeting Catherine, in a revulsion of feeling against Mid-Victorianism, falls in love with her, and the plot turns happily out.

Mr. Wilfred Wees was a typical English vicar. His representation of the kindly, easy-going Reverend John Head was superb. Too often in college dramatics the actors display their inexperience of the footlights in their faulty gestures and weak stage presence. Too often they are acting only when their lines come, lapsing, in the interim, into the woodenness and inexpressive countenance of a man waiting for a train. But lengthy experience in amateur dramatics has produced in Wilfred Wees an entire freedom from any of these petty peccadilloes. He does not only play his part; he lives it, and lives it with an intensity and feeling that entirely convinces his audience.

DENTISTRY

At last the dental students of our institution have aroused themselves from their lethargic slumber, and are to be represented by an organization. Since the year 1919-20, when the Freshman class of that year, strong in enthusiastic returned men, organized their group for scientific purposes, dentistry has been in an extremely passive state, and has given its co-faculties or sub-faculties no reason to know of its existence. In view of the fact that the University of Alberta is soon to graduate dentists, and chafing somewhat under their inactivity, the third year class decided to call a meeting for the purpose of organization.

The third year students met on Saturday, and in a meeting in which everyone freely gave voice to his opinions on the subject, elected their executive.

In view of the invaluable services they have rendered, and the profound interest they have taken in the developing dental school, Dr. H. E. Bulvey, D.M.D., was elected honorary president, and Dr. H. A. Gilchrist, D.D.S., honorary vice-president. Dr. Bulvey, lecturer in operative dentistry, is a graduate of Harvard Dental School, and an eminent orthodontist. Dr. Gilchrist, lecturer in prosthetic dentistry, is a recognized man in his branch of the profession. The active executive chosen by the members present is as follows: J. W. Gerrie, president; E. Wilkinson, vice-president; V. M. Lloyd, secretary; and Gordon D. Sutherland, treasurer.

LAW

Last Wednesday afternoon the second year Law played the third year a game of hockey at the 112th Street rink. All members of both years were allowed to play at the same time, and the official final score was 5-3 in favor of the second year. Below is an account of the play from the different points of view.

As seen by the second year: The second year law students held a light workout last Wednesday. The third year students' mass meeting was held concurrently, and a real effort was made by them to interrupt the practice, but owing to the offensive playing of Bill Gross and the defensive warfare of Clarke, the second year romped home with the proverbial dead pig.

As seen by the third year: Writing as a spectator of the thrilling battle of last Wednesday, we feel that the third year team is to be congratulated. Although outnumbered two to one on the ice, they held an unruly mob of thirteen players and an umpire at bay for the full sixty minutes, and had the numbers of the two been equal there is no doubt but that the superior speed and tactics of the third year would have carried them through to victory. As it was, she was a real battle—quality against quantity, and in this case quantity had the edge.

MEDICINE

The next cheer practice will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, with our old cheer leader, George Haworth, on the job. In former years the Meds have led all faculties in originality of songs and yells; so get busy, Meds, and show your stuff.

The 4th year Med Class are having an opportunity to see themselves as others see them, through the epitaphs which have been handed in to Mr. Hicks for their page of the Year Book. It has been rumored that Andy Wilson and Lydia Giberson have consented to write each others. We regret that Mr. Hicks has already handed in the epitaphs, so theirs will not be for publication.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

The executive of the Athletic Association has come out of the winter sleep, and effected several improvements in the gym. A handball court has been erected, a trapeze and a new volley-ball have been purchased, and even a little paint has been resorted to improve the looks of the place. We can assure those responsible for it that we heartily endorse and appreciate their efforts.

The faculty night, which was staged last Thursday evening was one of the most successful events of the season. After the first-class program had been enjoyed, the resident student body surprised Mr. and Mrs. T. Hart with a somewhat belated wedding present, which was presented by W. Lane with a few but well chosen words. The evening wound up (for most of us) with a first-rate "feed," supplied by the happy newly-weds.

FROSH SKATING PARTY

On Tuesday evening, February 24, the Freshman Class are holding a skating party at the 112th Street rink. There will be good ice and good music, and we would be glad to see all members of the class with their friends on hand. Tickets will be on sale about Thursday. Following the skating, refreshments will be served at the home of one of the members of the class.

ADDRESS ON "WEMBLY"

Mr. C. E. Race will give an illustrated address on "Wemby" at Holy Trinity Anglican Church (101st Street and 84th Avenue) on February 27. All students are cordially invited to attend this address.

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Margaret Gold, as the 19th century Elizabeth, had the most exacting part to play. On her depended largely the success or failure of the piece. Her representation of the Mid-Victorian maiden was excellent. During the first act Miss Gold betrayed her nervousness in the action of her hands, which was a little too marked, but this slight fault she amply overcame during the second and third acts.

Barbara Villy, as the modern twin, brought to her part the fruit of a ripened experience in amateur dramatics. Her charming vivacity and ease of manner kept the attention of the audience on her, and diverted it from the small weaknesses of the other members of the cast. The part of the "little barbarian" was on the whole a difficult one to play. She had to form a contrast to Miss Gold's characterization, and to pit the pithy modern against the peppy Mid-Victorian.

Professor Adam's choice of Mrs. A. L. Burt for the part of Ann Head clearly demonstrated his long experience in dramatics. As the wife of the indecisive vicar; the mother of the uproarious twins; the daughter of the purposeful Mrs. Rooke-Walters; and the mediator between all, Mrs. Burt played an important part with especial ability. Her tact in the management of difficult domestic discussions and her gentleness of manner was most attractive.

Miss Mamie Simpson, as Mrs. Rooke-Walters, "Mums mum," missed none of the opportunities which her part gave her for good acting. She was the forcible yet loving grandmother, showing ever a more thorough understanding of the twins than their parents did. She quickly grasped the subtleties of the situations as developed by the plot, and expanded them to their best advantage.

Mr. McCullough, as Barnaby Haddon, the antiquarian, upon whose innocent body the plot develops, did not, in sporting parlance, produce his best until the third act. His carriage was too stiff, and his "fall" for Elizabeth too unconvincing. However, he gained his poise during the third act, and made a much more acceptable lover.

Mr. Emery, as Bryan Ropes, was also handicapped by nervousness during the second act. His hands seemed to cause him endless trouble, and a sympathetic audience shared with him his worry as to their disposal. Yet he responded favorably to the inspiration of his part during the third act, no doubt stimulated by the confidence of Barbara Villy, or possibly whom he was playing.

Miss Silva Dowling and Miss I. B. Fraser, as the Hon. Monica Flane and Lady Rocker, were the typical "ladies-about-town." Miss Dowling, especially, with her "too-too wonderful" and her high-pitched nervous tones, deserves commendation. The work of Miss J. MacIntosh and Mr. Albert Rudd, as the maid and butler, was as good as could be expected from such small parts. Miss MacIntosh, however, rushed too quickly into her speeches, not waiting for the applause to die down. The natural result was that the audience were forced to rely for elucidation on lip-reading, a particularly difficult form of interpretation, as Miss MacIntosh usually had her back to the audience.

It remains only to enquire why the name of the director was not published on the program. The success of "The Lilies of the Field," played by amateurs, could only have been achieved by experienced direction. No amateur performance, where, after all, the players have only very limited hours for rehearsals, ever reaches such a high standard of success as this unless, back of the scenes, there is a man whose whole-hearted enthusiasm is a spur to the effort of those engaged in the work. Only such unselfish labor produces a "Lilies of the Field" or a "Punch and Go." To Professor Adam, then, is due a great deal of the credit. His success here presages an even greater one in his forthcoming production, "The Admirable Crichton," where greater opportunities and a longer time has been allowed for preparation.

VACCINE FOR BOVINE T.B.

(Continued from page one)

they have carried on as thorough a warfare of eradication as has been possible up to the present time.

At this juncture, when the extermination of bovine tuberculosis seemed an impossibility, Dr. Albert Calmette, Director of Pasteur Institute, Paris, France, after twenty years' experimentation, has developed a culture which it is claimed will give immunity from tuberculosis to a cattle beast for eighteen months, if injected before the calf is three weeks old. A second injection at eighteen months will give immunity for life.

Dr. Calmette, the leading authority on bovine tuberculosis, working on the same principle that has developed our smallpox, and other vaccines, is in a position to express an opinion which, although probably not conclusive, should yet be taken into very serious consideration, because if successful it will mean the revolutionizing of the pure bred cattle breeding industry in this country. It may be that Dr. Calmette's experiments are the initial step towards the developing of a vaccine which will give immunity to humans from all types of tuberculosis. Human tubercular bacilli, unlike the bovine type, has a very hard covering which at present seems impossible to penetrate for the extraction of the poisonous substance by numerous changes of media on which the culture is grown, as Dr. Calmette has done in the case of the bovine bacilli. However, this is a matter for further research, and in the meantime we will anxiously watch the results of the general use of Dr. Calmette's vaccine.

The Pasteur Institute, being under the Rockefeller Foundation, and because of the energetic interest shown by Dr. A. C. Rankin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, of our University, and by Dr. P. R. Talbot, Provincial Veterinarian, has elected that the University of Alberta should be the first institution on the American continent to secure Dr. Calmette's culture. This culture is being grown at the present time under Dr. Rankin's supervision, and from it vaccine will be made which will be distributed among the pure bred cattle breeders of Alberta, free of charge, through agents appointed at different points throughout the province.

Thus we see in this great discovery, which may be the initial step in the eradication of human tuberculosis, and which at least probably means the revolutionizing of the cattle breeding industry on the American continent, the University of Alberta is taking a leading and most commendable part.

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